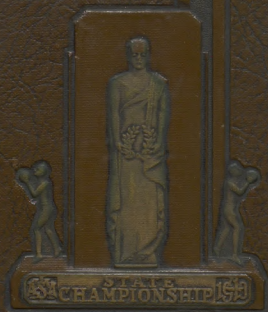
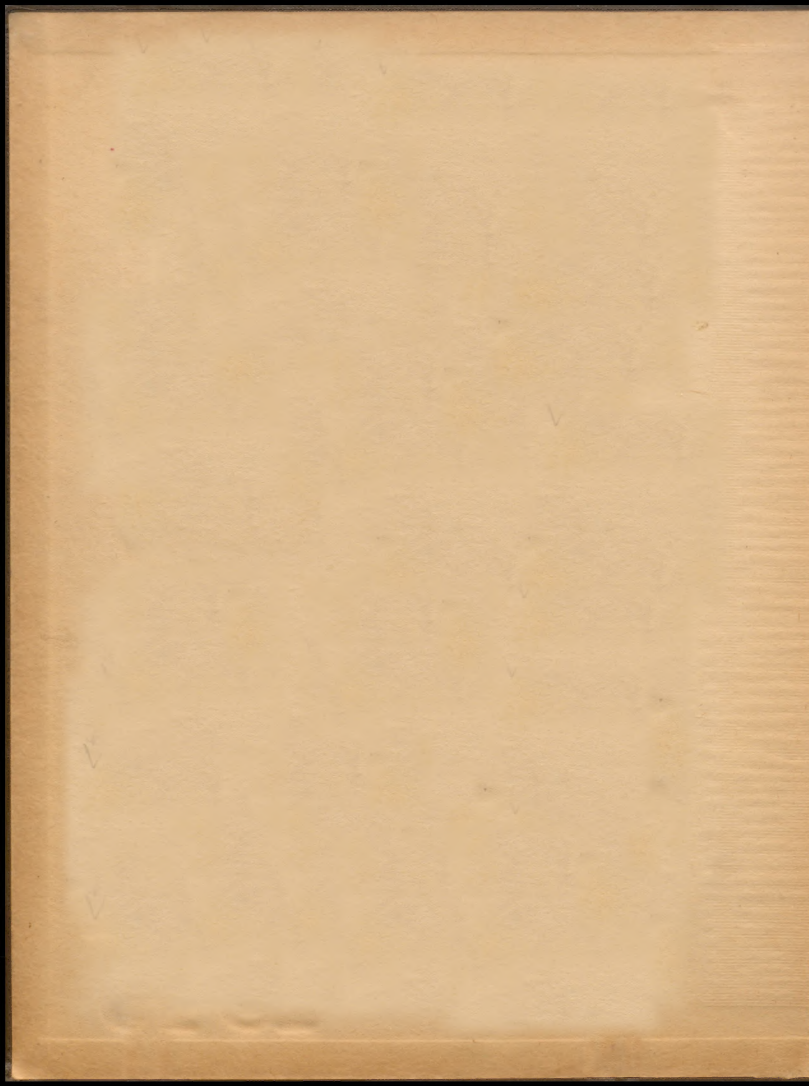
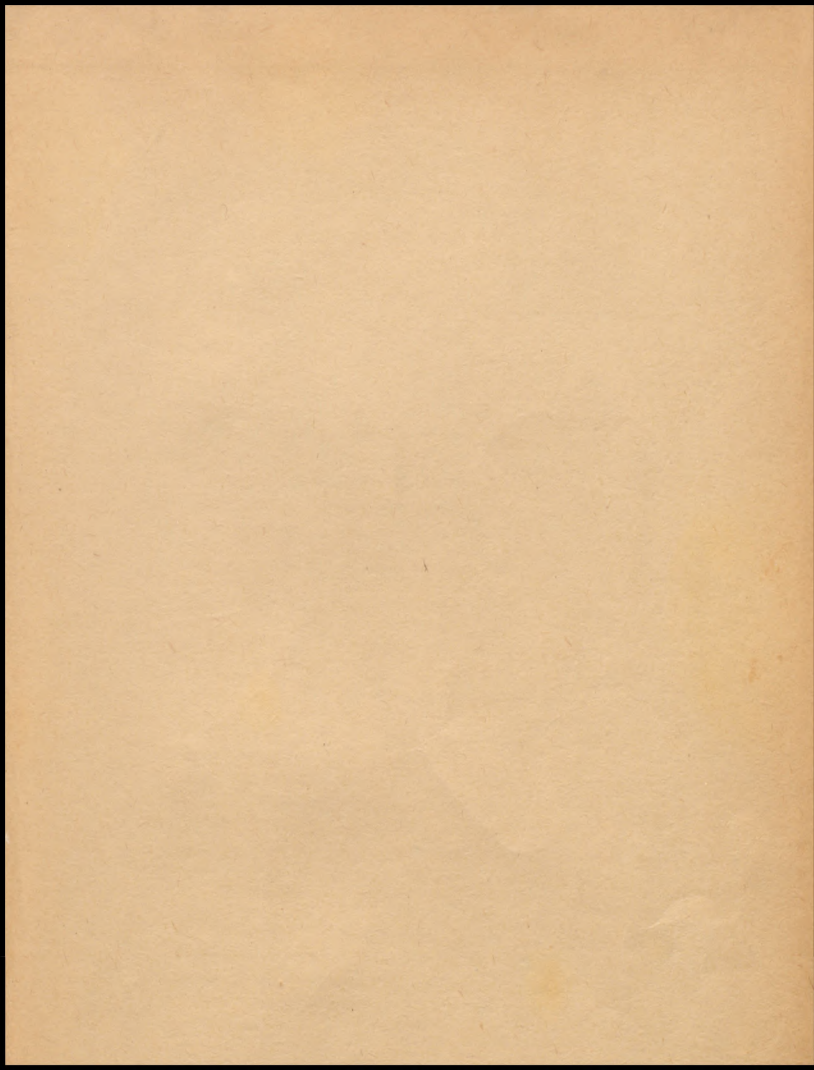


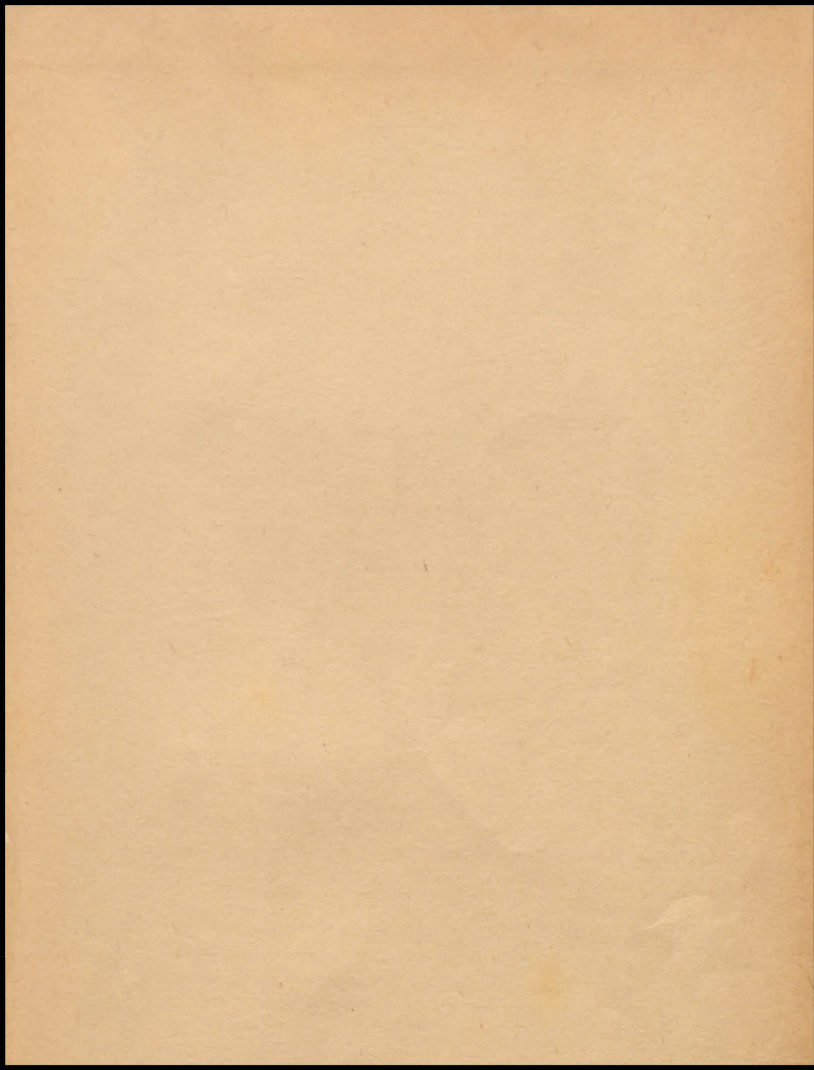
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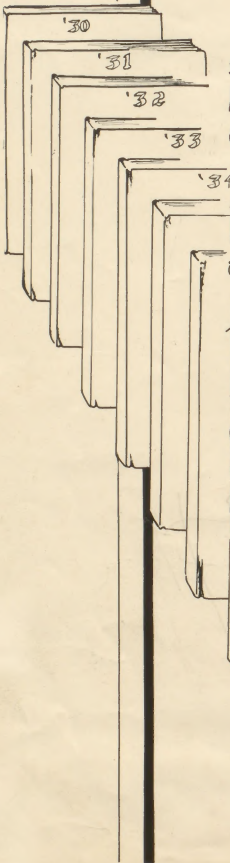




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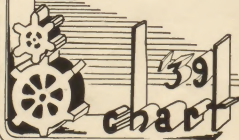
Foreward



Each year since man first began his struggle with nature for an existence, the harvest time has been a season for rejoicing and thanksgiving.

This annual is the harvest of our school years. Into the pages of this book we have gathered through words and pictures, bits of our school life.

As a harvester of old gave thanks, we the class of '40, with gratitude to the school authorities, the members of the faculty, the parents and the citizens of the community, who have aided us in following the high school trail of our life, present our Annual of 1940, "The Chart".



1400 Students

1300

1200

1100

1000

900

800

700

600

500

400

300

200

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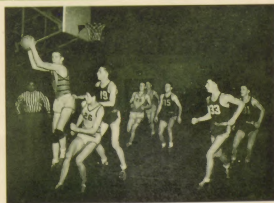
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Dedication

In some measure to show our gratitude and appreciation for all that they have done, the Staff, in behalf of the Senior Class of '40, take great pride and pleasure in having the honor of dedicating this Annual of 1940 to our team and their coach, the State Basketball Champions of 1940.

In publishing this book, the staff has endeavored to edit a book which will reflect credit not only upon the good name of our school and its graduating class of '40, but to the ones who have fought so victoriously and brought so gloriously to Northern Indiana the much envied trophy.

Technical High Marches on



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1400 Students

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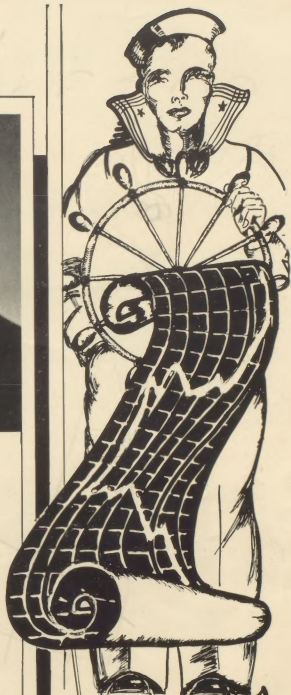
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President of Board



We Present the

Hammond Board of
Education
The Superintendent &
the Principal
Who Chart our general Courses

The Eulogy

Best of them all
 Ever the captain
 Never forgets his students
 Soon a new Tech through his efforts
 Onward in his duties
 Never failing.

T hompson
 H ebner
 E astwood

Doctor of auto ailments.
 Has charge of debits and credits.
 Tells how to make a curve or two.

s T einer
 E merson
 C arlson
 H amill
 N ieman
 k l eckhefer & Kieckhefer
 C romwell
 A skren
 L awler

Directs the sewing of a seam.
 Helps us grow weeds and to call them flowers.
 The galloping ghost from Ball State.
 Everyday is her wash day.
 The general from general shop.
 Mary and Fred, a hospitable pair.
 One who asks the shortest distance between two points.
 It's his nature to like boys.
 Says "A, B and C without your pencil."

esther V morgan
 j O hnson
 C ampbell
 l A ndon
 whi T head
 s l nden
 r O binson
 du N n
 de A n
 L ampson

"Where are your head bands, girls?"
 The man with the curly hair.
 The man who says, "The buggin' buggin'."
 Runs them down and calls them in.
 Checks our 'aint's and caint's.
 Remembers dates, but not the kind you do.
 "Play in tune."
 "Now listen! People."
 Looks at your files and disarranges them as she goes.
 Sees that you are there when you are not.

H olloway
 be l derwieden
 ro C rs
 H utchinson

Has a charge account for juice in batteries.
 Puts safety on the safe side.
 Believes the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.
 Founder of "Boys Town" in Hammond.

S ampson
 C allantine
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 m O engen
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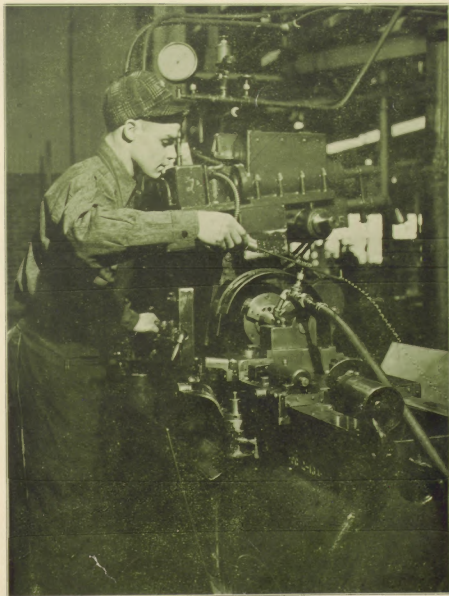
The man who comes around.
 Alias "Mr. Moto."
 Not as difficult as name sounds.
 Teaches the beloved study of "Lakes, hills, rivers, etc."
 R. M. and H. H. — double trouble.
 Help keep Tech song birds in tune.

F lack
 weldm A n
 s C hell
 U pson
 we L ls
 die T rich
 b Y ers

When it comes to holding tight, he welds them.
 Professor of N. Y. A.
 Draws the new Tech.
 Ready anytime with camera.
 The all-around technical man.
 Sees that you baste before you stitch.
 Gives facts that should help mankind lead a better life.

D ensmore
 z l mmerman
 pas C hen
 wai T e
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 R ichmond
 S pencer

Shows you how to add and subtract with ease.
 Safety man who cut his finger.
 Old faithful.
 Catches the boys smoking at the gate.
 Quietest of the Quietest.
 Coach of those "State Tiger Champs."
 Hands out the pills.
 Lover of speed drills.
 Teaches boys a live trade.



RICHARD SCHALLER
Working at the American Steel Foundries

Chart
Used by
the
Faculty
for

Instruction









H. J. Ashburn

The Faculty

Who is the backbone of our school,
Whom do we always try to fool,
Who gives us A's, and B's, and C's,
If we should pay our yearly fees.

Who gives us ninths for being bad,
Who gives A's to make us glad,
Who tries so hard to help us out,
They know what it is all about.

I gave you hints of every kind,
I'll tell you now if you don't mind;
No doubt, you wonder who it can be,
It's Tech's efficient Faculty.

—SAM VORIS.



Ruth E. Walker
Vice



L. P. Anderson
President
Home Savings



George E. Engel
Cashier



Anne R. Anderson
Capt. City & City



Erika Morgan
Captain



Mary W. Haddley
Vice President
Haddley Building
Sole Proprietor



Frances Jones
Cash



Mrs. Robert W.
Davis



Georgia Palmer
Spring



Mary Lee Rogers
Trade

Our dream of being STATE CHAMPS came true,
And with it came our new school, too,
Our dream of champs grew a little dim,
When we played Lapel in the Butler Gym.

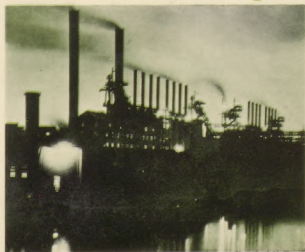
Our fighting Tigers fought back real hard,
And broke thru Lapel and Mitchell's guard,
They beat Lapel with a 38 point score,
And won the title with 33 more.

So, **T** is for the **truest** champs around,
E for **energy** they use for a rebound,
C is the **caution** they always display,
H for the **happiness** they brought us today.

— SAM S. VORIS.

SPORTS

Football
Basketball
Track
Baseball





VARSITY SQUAD

FIRST ROW, Left to Right—Steve Kaminsky, Manager; R. Samek, Assistant Manager.

SECOND ROW—E. Novak, F. Klee, E. Nitz, R. Crowe, Co-Captain Elect; J. Rosenbaum, P. Canale, Co-Captain; E. Cieskiewicz, Co-Captain; P. Feges, S. Zarowny, G. Hindson, S. Nedelcove, J. Vega.

THIRD ROW—A. J. Zimmerman, F. Manager; A. A. Waite, Coach; H. Carlson, Coach; B. Halon, R. Hensley, W. Kielbania, H. Jackson, M. Bicanic, R. Haack, Co-Captain Elect; Robert Haack, S. Farkos, F. Hargens, R. Dzuik, F. Rubrecht, S. Budnyk, F. E. Benton, Principal; R. M. Wilson, Coach.

FOURTH ROW—T. Jarmkowicz, M. Livovich, M. Pukac, J. Switko, E. Tryka, R. Stiegler, R. Hill, L. Olar, A. Balon, C. Neil, M. Bellamy, M. Kazmarek.

Football

We are very sorry to lose the following boys as they were good players and tried their best to give us a good team. Part of the following boys are graduating and part are ineligible.

Edward Cieskiewicz Co-captain
Pete Canale Co-captain
Steve Farkos, Robert Jackson, Joe Switko, Robert Haack, Mike Bicanic, Ed. Novak, Robert Hensley, Delbert Purkey, Joe Vega, Fred Hargens.

The following boys are returning next semester. We look forward to great things in the season. (The boys marked with an asterisk (*) are good prospects for the regular team. They were on the freshman team last season.)

Richard Haack Co-captain
Richard Crowe Co-captain
Edmund Tryka, Delbert Greviston, Charles Neil, Victor Kielbania, Robert Hill, Paul Feges, Ray Dzuik, *James Clabby, Louis Olar, Steve Nedelcove, Mike Pukac, Thomas Kovach, Frank Klee, Frank Rubrecht, *John Foster, *Ted Langer, Stanley Zarowny, John Smerak, Eugene Nitz, *Louis Nazimek, George Hindson, Boleslaus

Halon, Wm. Rosenbaum, Robert Stiegler, *J. C. Edwards, *Grover McClellan, *Stanley Sapya, *Charles Stelow.

R. M. Wilson, A. A. Waite and H. A. Carlson are the football coaches.

The scores of the previous season are as follows:

Tech	Opponent	Score	Tech	Opponent	Score
C—Roosevelt12		O—Horace Mann6	
O—T. Fractional20		O—Washington25	
O—Froebel19		O—Emerson27	
O—G. R. C.12		G—Hammond High26	

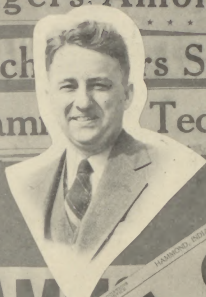
Next season's schedule is as follows:

September	13—Roosevelt	Here
"	20—Thornton Fractional	Here
"	27—Froebel	Here
October	4—G. R. C.	Here
"	10—Horace Mann	There
"	18—Open Date	
"	24—Washington	Here
November	1—Open Date	
"	8—Emerson	Here
"	15—Hammond High	Here

Tigers Among 'Surprise' Winners

Tech's Snatch Section

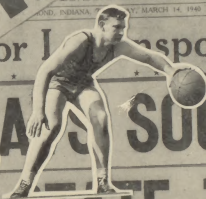
Hammond Tech Wins



HAMMOND

TIGER

TECH CHAMPS!



Tigers Will Play

HAMMOND TECH WIN

Alumni Honor State Champs Tonight

The Way to a Championship

CONFERENCE

Pre-season rating had Tech listed as one of the strong contenders for the conference crown. This was due to the fact that Tech had a good team last year and that four members of that team were back again to form the nucleus of a new team.

The season opener saw Tech defeat Roosevelt in an impressive manner. The Tigers continued on the victory trail in their second and third game by beating Thornton Fractional of Calumet City and then drubbing their city rivals, Hammond High.

In the fourth game of the season, Tech took their first defeat at the hands of Whiting. The next three ball games brought three successive defeats in engagements with Washington, Lew Wallace and Emerson. This brought the losing streak up to four ball games, the worst slump Tech suffered all year.

The players then found themselves again and justified the faith placed in them by Coach Birkett when they thundered back down the victory trail with seven consecutive victories over top-notch competition.

The parade was started in the Valparaiso game when two baskets were scored in the last 15 seconds to bring victory. The three following ball games saw Tech on top in successive engagements with Horace Mann, Roosevelt, and our other city rival, George Rogers Clark.

The next ball game involved Froebel of Gary, who at the time was the leading team in Northern Indiana. When the gun sounded, Tech was again on the long end of the score.

The week following saw the conference-leading Washington Senators go down in defeat, as the team added another victory to the string. The winning streak was extended to seven games by drubbing Valparaiso. The streak was then stopped by Froebel.

The Tigers bounced back again by defeating South Bend Washington and then clinch-

ing the city championship by defeating Hammond High a second time.

The season finale saw Tech drop a one-point decision to Horace Mann in a see-saw ball game.

TOURNAMENT SECTIONAL

When tournament time rolled around there were three teams listed as main threats to grab the Hammond Sectional. These three teams were Whiting, Washington, and Hammond Tech. Whiting was installed as favorite due to impressive late season showing.

Tech won its first game of the tournament by defeating Dyer, 37-21.

Tech's second opponent was Washington of East Chicago. This ball game was steady and well played all the way. Tech was behind two points at the half but came back strong in the second half to win by an eight-point margin. The Tiger's third opponent was its city rival, George Rogers Clark. This game was a real thriller for it was close all the way. Clark put on a spurt to go ahead by five points with only a few minutes to play. It was then that Tech's height asserted itself by converting three rebounds into field goals. This gave Tech victory.

After that hectic afternoon, Tech reached a peak in the final ball game against Whiting. The first quarter saw Whiting jump into the lead only to have Tech tie it up and go into the lead at the end of the quarter. The second quarter saw sparkling offensive play on the part of both sides, with Tech still ahead. The third quarter saw Tech increase their margin over Whiting. In the last quarter Tech led by a ten-point margin, but a closing spurt by Whiting cut the margin to five points. The game ended with the score 40-35 in Tech's favor. Thus this team had attained a goal never before reached by a Tech team.

REGIONAL

The four teams participating in the Gary Regional were Brook, La Porte, Froebel and Hammond Tech.



STATE CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW, Left to Right—Mr. Benson, Principal; John Kielbowicz, Richard Smith, Robert Haack, Joe Abatie, Mr. Zimmerman, Financial Manager.

FIRST ROW—John Thomas, Richard Haack, Stanley Shimala, Coach L. Birkett, Robert Kramer, Mike Bicanic, John Gaul.

The first ball game was played by Froebel and La Porte; Froebel won by a wide margin.

The Tech-Brook ball game featured small, but very fast Brook against slower but much taller Tech. Both teams employed their strength to good advantage, that is, Tech, their strength under the basket and Brook, their fast break. At the half, Tech led by four points. In the third quarter, the Tigers pulled away to a twelve-point lead, but Brook came back fast in the last quarter and was only three points behind when the game ended.

The night game was played by two teams using the same style of play. Both Tech and Froebel played a ball-handling control game. Tech was behind four points at the half and still trailed by three points as the third quarter ended. The Tigers then put on the steam

and tied up the ball game. With about a minute left to play, Tech went ahead and stayed there till the gun sounded.

SEMI-FINALS

Due to the fighting spirit and team work displayed in the previous tournaments, the Tigers were made favorites in the semi-finals.

The Tigers were scheduled to play the first game of the afternoon against the strong Riley team of South Bend. This game was very close during the greater part of the first half; but just before the half ended, Tech put on a burst of speed to gain a four-point advantage. In the third quarter, Riley came back to tie up the ball game. As the third quarter ended, Tech was leading again but only by two points. The Tigers then asserted themselves by pulling away from Riley to a ten-point victory.

Tech's opponent in the night game was the Logansport Berries. Logansport was a small, collectively fast, ball club. Scoring in this game was much the same as in the afternoon game. The play in the first half was close with Tech leading at the intermission. A third quarter rally by Logansport put them ahead by five points.

As the third quarter closed, the Tigers were again ahead, but this time by only one point. The play in the last quarter was close with Tech still ahead. In the closing minute, Logansport was forced to come out after the ball and Tech responded by increasing their victory margin to six points.

FINALS

The finals at the Butler Fieldhouse featured the four remaining teams in the tournament. That Saturday night, one of those four teams would be crowned champion. The four hopefuls were Lapel, Mitchell, South Side of Ft. Wayne, and Hammond Tech.

Lapel and Hammond Tech were paired to meet in the first game of the afternoon, and South Side was to tangle with Mitchell in the second.

Lapel was a fast breaking team that took shots from everywhere on the floor. This made them a difficult team to guard.

Lapel jumped into the lead at the start of the ball game and led 9-6 at the quarter. In the second quarter, they increased their lead to six points. Two minutes remained. It was then that the Tigers unleashed a powerful attack to take the lead from Lapel. The score then read 21-19. The Tigers continued their barrage in the third quarter and increased their lead to 12 points. The score at this time was 35-23. The final quarter was as thrill-packed and nerve-jangling a quarter as anyone would care to watch. The Lapel team started on a rampage and the 12-point lead began to melt away. There were many jittery people in that last minute, for it was a tense moment. Tech was fighting to save a lead and Lapel was desperately trying to overcome that lead. But when it was all over and everything had quieted down, Tech was still on top.

Mitchell then gave the fans another case of jitters by vanquishing the highly touted South Side of Ft. Wayne team in a hammer and tongs battle.

Thus Mitchell and Hammond Tech met that night to decide who was to be champion.

This was a match between two powerful teams. Both had size, speed and aggressiveness. The Tigers and the Bluejackets both played the same style of ball, that is, they both relied on their rebound department to gain control of the ball.

The Tigers proved to be more effective, for they held an 8-7 advantage at the quarter and never relinquished the lead through the remainder of the ball game. Through consistent ball playing, Tech increased the lead in the second quarter and the score at the half read Tech 15, Mitchell 8.

In the third quarter, Tech pulled away from Mitchell and held a ten-point lead. The great defensive play of the Tigers can be shown in the fact that Mitchell only scored eleven points in the first three quarters. Tech entered the last quarter leading 21-11. The Tigers continued the steady pace and led by 12 points with only a few minutes remaining in the ball game. Eager reserves then replaced the regular Tigers and finished the ball game in fine style. When that final gun sounded, Tech was the new State Champion by virtue of a 33-21 victory.

The crowd remained in the field house to watch the closing ceremonies of the 1940 basketball season. The Gimbel award for sportsmanship was presented to Duane Conkey of Mitchell. Hammond Tech received a large impressive trophy and each happy Tech Tiger was presented with a smaller replica of the school trophy.

And so the curtain was brought down on the 1940 basketball season. We, the Class of "40" salute you, Tech Tigers. May the years to come unfold greater achievements and greater glory for you; and may that shining banner of courage, loyalty, and sportsmanship wave unfurled throughout the game of life.

Personnel

NAME	SHIMALA	KRAMER	THOMAS	GAUL	BICANIC	R. HAACK
HEIGHT	6 ft. 3 in.	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 10 in.	6 ft. 2 1/2 in.	6 ft. 2 in.
WEIGHT	180 lbs.	190 lbs.	158 lbs.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.	175 lbs.
EYES	Blue	Gray	Brown	Blue	Brown	Brown
HAIR	Blonde	Blonde	Black	Brown	Brown	Brown
CLASSIFICATION	Junior	Junior	Senior	Sophomore	Senior	Junior
FAVORITE BOOK	"Gone With the Wind"	"Treasure Island"	"Fighting Five"	"Tom Sawyer"	"Gone With the Wind"	"Inside Asia"
FAVORITE FOOD	Chop Suey	Steak	Banana Split	Apple Pie	Ice Cream	Milk
FAVORITE SONG	"Angry"	"Lilacs in the Rain"	"Oh Johnny"	"If I Knew Then"	"Beer Barrel Polka"	"It's a Hundred to One"
FAVORITE MOVIE STAR	Ann Sheridan	Robert Taylor	Hedy LaMarr	Alice Faye	Errol Flynn	Clark Gable
FAVORITE COLORS	Green and White	Black and Blue	Blue and Blue	Black and Blue	Green	Red
NICKNAME	"Bebe"	"Dutch"	"Jay"	"Guddo"	"Chip"	"Two Ton"
FAVORITE EXPRESSION	"O.K. Jake"	Hey! Hey!	Nuts	Yeah, Man!	You Know How It Is	Chicken Fish

NAME	B. HAACK	SMITH	KIELBOWICZ	ABATIE	COACH BIRKETT
HEIGHT	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.	6 ft. 0 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 10 1/2 in.
WEIGHT	155 lbs.	160 lbs.	160 lbs.	160 lbs.	
EYES	Blue	Blue	Blue	Brown	Blue
HAIR	Blonde	Blonde	Brown	Brown	Blonde
CLASSIFICATION	Senior	Senior	Senior	Junior	Coach
FAVORITE BOOK	"Drums Along the Mohawk"	"Call of the Wild"	"Les Miserables"	"Hunchback of Notre Dame"	News-papers
FAVORITE FOOD	Banana Split	Lemon Pie	Ice Cream	Steak	Ice Cream
FAVORITE SONG	"Doodle Doo"	"St. Louis Blues"	"La Paloma"	"Cecelia"	"Tech Loyalty"
FAVORITE MOVIE STAR	James Cagney	Richard Green	Cary Grant	Mickey Rooney	Wallace Beery
FAVORITE COLORS	Blue	Blue	Blue	Red	Blue
NICKNAME	Spced	Smitty	Kelb	"Joe. T."	
FAVORITE EXPRESSION	Bite Me	Son of a Gun	"Me Too"	You Ain't Lying	Move That Ball

STATISTICS

TECH	OPPONENT
32— Roosevelt	18
36— Fractional	25
36— Hammond High	33
26— Whiting	24
15— Washington	30
32— Lew Wallace	37
38— Emerson	45

CONFERENCE STANDING—

Tied for Third Place

* Non-Conference games.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

TECH	OPPONENTS
36— Hammond High	33
31— Clark	21
29— Hammond High	25

TECH	OPPONENT
30— Valparaiso	29
32— Horace Mann	29
47— Roosevelt	34
31— Clark	21
26— Froebel	21
35— Washington	32
41— Valparaiso	31

TOURNAMENT

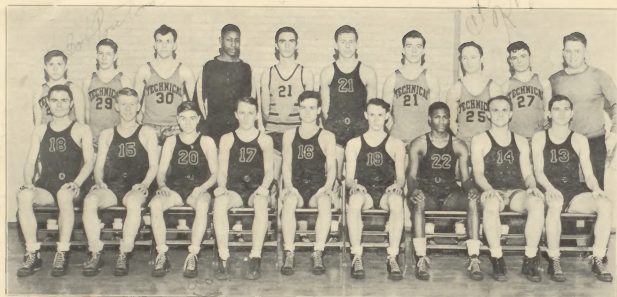
(Sectional)

TECH	OPPONENTS
37— Dyer	21
36— Washington	28
31— Clark	29
40— Whiting	35
(Regional)	
44— Brook	41
26— Froebel	25

TECH	OPPONENT
35— Froebel	49
45— So. Bend Washington	39
29— Hammond High	25
27— Horace Mann	28
TOTAL 593; AVERAGE 32.9 (T.)	
TOTAL 539; AVERAGE 29.9 (O.)	

(Semi-Finals)

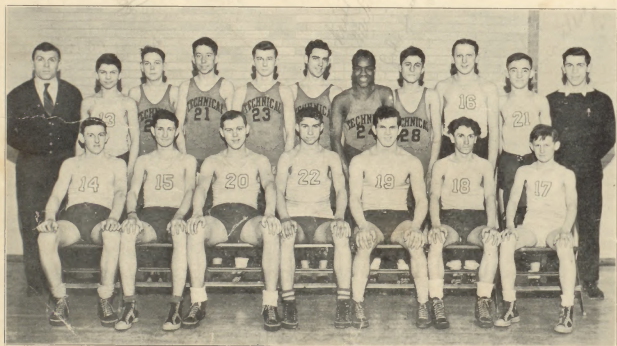
TECH	OPPONENTS
33— Riley	23
39— Logansport	33
(Finals)	
38— Lapel	36
33— Mitchell	21
TOTAL 357; AVERAGE 35.7 (T.)	
TOTAL 292; AVERAGE 29.2 (O.)	



SECOND TEAM

BACK ROW, Left to Right—Edmund Tometzak, Robert Ponton, William Portz, Estell Harper, William Zack, Albert Ballon, Paul Feges, Charles Kotzo, Vernon Ward, Coach Louis Birkett.

FIRST ROW—Christ Nickoloff, Andy Roark, Edward Canner, LeRoy Wooley, Robert Roark, John Hmurovich, Harold Jackson, John Kovach, Mike Pukac.



FRESHMEN TEAM

BACK ROW, Left to Right—Coach A. A. Waite, Billy White, John Bitner, Durward Gootee, Melvin Darlack, Vern Summer, J. C. Edwards, John Nickoloff, Ted Langer, Leo Krizman, Ted Jarmakowicz.

FIRST ROW—John Atwood, Barney Miller, Richard Clabby, Stanley Sapyta, John Foster, George Kuzara, Paul Matovina.



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Helen
Mikola



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BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW, Left to Right—Edmund Tometzak, Manager; John Hmurovich, William Grayck, Richard Smith, Thomas Kovach, John Bobos, Richard Samek, Walter Bienko, Bill Blaemire, William White, Manager.

SECOND ROW—George Hindson, Manager; Edward Ceskiewicz, Louis Olar, Richard Haack, Robert Kramer, Stanley Shimala, Mike Bicanic, Chester Nasala, Paul Egges, Robert Hill, Atco Maksimovich, Coach Waite.



TRACK TEAM

BACK ROW, Left to Right—Coach H. A. Carlson, Joe Abatie, John Thomas, Joe Horvatic, Mike Bicanic, Chris Nickoloff, John Young, Wolfred Eidner, Ray Dzuik, Robert Hensley, Walter Stolarz.

FIRST ROW—Estel Harper, Mike Pukac, Chas. Livingston, Robert Jackson, Harold Jackson, J. C. Edwards, Barney Miller, Leon Miller, Valentine Mis.

(Writeups for the above teams will be found on Page 88.)

Chart of Activities



the following pages will describe
the different activities and the
work they are doing.

ANNA MAE O'DONNELL
at work for the Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

The Band

The Technical High School Band was organized in 1937.

There are 61 members in the band, 10 of whom are graduating.

The band has appeared at various engagements during the year. It has presented two concerts, played for the home football games.

the Senior Play, the Spring Festival and Commencement Exercises; participated in several parades, the most important being the well-known home of the Basketball Team from Indianapolis, and the Memorial Day parade.

The band is under the direction of A. F. Robinson, and E. P. Sherman. H. J. Askren is the business manager.

BAND MEMBERS—1940

Delores Baird	French Horn	Donald Olson	Baritone
Robert Bowman	Drum	Mildred Palmer	Bssn.
Ruby Burgess	Clarinet	Clifford Pearson	Clarinet
Norma Chansler	Clarinet	Bernice Pelczar	Clarinet
Jane Clayton	Clarinet	Frances Pouch	Bass
Florence Deverick	Baritone	Julian Prorek	Bass
Wolfred Eidner	French Horn	Luella Ramsey	French Horn
Joseph Esterhay	Bass	Bob Regnier	Clarinet
Melvin Fuehmeyer	Trombone	Jack Rose	Trombone
Dorothy Gora	Clarinet	Irene Rosinski	B. Clarinet
Edward Gora	Cornet	Bill Ryckman	Sax.
Matthew Gross	Cornet	Bob Ryckman	Cornet
Josephine Hatten	Flute	Leona Sampson	Clarinet
Esther Hladeck	Trombone	Frank Sanecki	Cornet
Dorothy Howard	Clarinet	Bill Shively	Cornet
Dorothy Jankowski	Clarinet	Raymond Schrefler	Alto Sax.
Everett Jolley	Drum	Katherine Shadley	Clarinet
Julia Mae Junkin	Clarinet	Wanda Skalba	Bssn.
Irene Kalina	Flute	Harriet Skellenger	Clarinet
Stanley Kapuscinski	Clarinet	Richard Sproch	Drum
James Klootwyk	Clarinet	Felicia Szumilas	Flute
Ann Kubacki	Alto Sax.	Kenneth Talbott	Oboe
Gertrude Lee	French Horn	Mary Tharp	Alto Sax.
Delores Lenz	Trombone	Bruno Tomietczak	Cornet
Dorothy Lewandowski	Tenor Sax.	Robert Vauter	Cornet
Lucille Loneski	Trombone	Bob Vogt	Drum
Frances Lundewall	Trombone	John Volk	Cornet
Arthur Main	Clarinet	Leroy Walker	Baritone
Marjorie Mullen	Flute	Bob Walsh	Bar. Sax.
Robert O'Donnell	Drum	Joe Werner	Bass Sax.

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GLEE CLUB

Martha Addington
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Hazel Bicknell
Irene Bodie
Luella Buckler
Sophie Burns

Laura Buszkiewicz
Ruthanne Carr
Mary Cozad
Helen Coohara
Helen Darshi
Harriet Dudleston

Agnes Eckert
Marian Evans
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Alice Hasselgren
Katherine Hegedus
Ruth Hesterman

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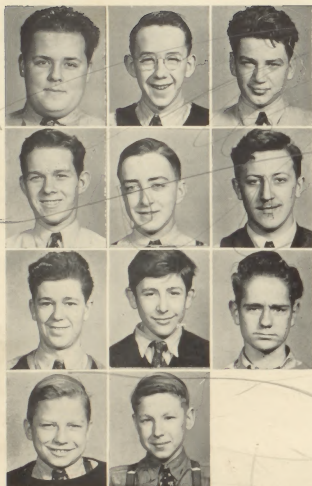
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Florence Smith

Lucille Smith
Helen Stanim
Verna Stefano
Mildred Tegarden
Betty Turpin
Norma Vance

Mary Van Gundy
Marjorie Walker
Frances Wassner
Ellen Wasserman
Esther Wells
Florence Wilcox





PATROL BOYS

John Goetzinger

Byron Briner, Lieutenant

Arthur Morenz, Lieutenant

Ray Blaemire

Wallace Eckman

Joseph Gadomski, Captain

Paul Hayworth

Steve Hoosty

La Vern Luchene

Joseph Payonk

Ralph Schneider

SAFETY

Under the direction of Mr. Zimmerman and with the help of an able body of officers, the Student Safety Council is again glad to report a job well done.

Industry gauges its success in its safety work by the absence of Lost Time injuries. Judged by the same standard, the Council is proud to report that not a single Lost Time accident has occurred during the past year in Technical High School shops.

During the year safety experts from industrial plants have appeared before the Council on several occasions and explained the attitude and efforts of industry in curtailing injuries in their plants.

Eye injuries of all types were cut to a negligible number during the year. This is attributed to some degree to the use of transparent face shields which were adopted in all shops during the year.

The Tech School Boy Patrol, on duty rain or shine, is proud to report a year's work without a single injury at either of the Russell Street crossings.

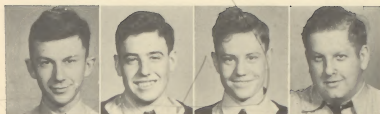
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The success of the safety work at Tech during the past year is a credit to the student body in general and to Tech instructors who have given whole-hearted co-operation at all times.

SAFETY COUNCIL

John Smethers President
William Portz Secretary

Joe Choma Chairman of Committees
Members: Casper Benigno, Matthew Cross, Elwood Newman, Al Kornaus, Anthony Frey, Mike Bezze, William Mambourg, George Hindson, Donald Downs, Alex Osteen, Emery Nagy, Joe Franich, Lawrence Rainbolt, Earl Burton, Fred Pomplin, Wayne Zimmerman, Leon Miller, John Botsko, John Kos'ba, Charles August, George Kundrat, Frank Certa, Herbert Hicks, Donald Hess, Richard Stephenson, Robert Reimenschneider, Cecil Marion, Bill Morenz, Wallace Eckman, Virgil McCoy, John Kornas, Joe Sowa, John Goetzinger, Joe Gadomski, Dan Signorelli, Kenneth Hoover, Joe Kruzic, Bill Graczyk, and Paul Hayworth.



The Craftsmen's Club

This club is organized in order to promote and improve the boys' ability along the lines of crafts. The club is sponsored by Mr. A. T. Hutchinson, Machine Shop instructor at Tech.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Hutchinson.

The members attending Tech are:

Bill Lator	President
Cornelius Eenigenburg	Secretary-Treasurer
Harold Eenigenburg	Julian Prorock

Others are: Earl Muller, Bill Holloway, Robert Flack, and Tommy Nelson.



Hi-Y

The Tech Hi-Y planned several school activities during the year. The club as a whole, with Mr. Sampson, attended the Older Boys' Conference held at Hobart, Indiana, in April.

The following officers were elected:

Andy Adaska	President
William Shively	Vice President
Charles Neil	Secretary
William Portz	Treasurer

The purposes of the Hi-Y are:

1. Clean Speech
2. Clean Living
3. Clean Sports
4. Clean Scholarship.



RED CROSS

The Red Cross officers are as follows:

Lawrence Rossa	President
Stanley Dabis	Vice President
Ellen Wasserman	Secretary
Irene Rosinski	Treasurer

The Red Cross representatives are as follows:

Sophie Buras, Adeline Consiorowski, Anne Filecia, Lucille Smith, Dolly Litzinger, Betty Hoff, Sarah Jane Taylor, William Lator, Frances Wasser, Carol Sarkisian, Betty Goodlander, Robert Vauter, Leona Sampson, Bogdon Mareachem, Wilma Linn, Robert LaBarre, Yvonne Bergner, Vincent Dec, Verna Stefano, Steve Kaminsky, Mary Frances Schroeder, Sig Nowak, Esther Sanders, Donald Hess, Barbara Rainholt, George Guess, Phyllis Pearson, Richard Mack, Helen Pudlo, James Parker, Hazel Hensley, Kurt Krause, Agnes Eckert, Frank Bolek, Katherine Blanchard, Joe Werner, Bertha Nemeth, Donald Van Dyke, Betty Harper, Verne Summers, Esther Wells, Harold Carros, Laura Buszkiewicz, Kenneth Hoover, Lillian Papach, Lawrence Rainholt, Martha Addington, Edward Newman, Norma Vance, Howard Pope, Lucille Reed, Walter Mach, Hazel Finchem, Stanley Dabis, Rilla Lovekin, and Bob Smith.

Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves are a junior branch of the Y. W. C. A. and has been an organization in Tech for the last ten years. Two of their major activities each year are the May Day Breakfast and Christmas Caroling. This year the girls published booklets about our basketball team so the student body would know them better.

The purpose of this club is to "Face Life Squarely" and all the girls try to "Find and Give the Best." The sponsor is Miss Hermaine Beiderweiden. The advisors are Miss Georgia Richmond, Miss Edyth Sinden, and Miss Lucille Whitehead.

Harriet Dudleston.



GIRL RESERVES



CAFETERIA GROUP

BACK ROW, Left to Right—Mrs. Cowan, Mary Moody, Clara Fron, Bernice Swets, Raydelle Seitzinger, Stella Joniec, Helen Riebe, Eleanor Zimmerman, Miss Morgan.

FRONT ROW—Stephanie Wojtana, Janice Reel, Margene Dorton, Eleanor Halgras, Juanita Johnson, Julia Szyplucky, Yvonne Bergner, Wanda Scalba.

Cafeteria

The noon-service cafeteria girls serve the students of Technical Vocational High School during the lunch periods. The work is divided so that each girl has an opportunity to work one or two weeks on each job. Girls serve at the steam table, salad and dessert counters and beverage counter.

The LIFE'S BOOK Senior

1st Job Application
2nd Job Ambition

3rd Job Ability
Exercise
Factory
Home
Office

plans
for

Voyage



Seniors

Glen Nelson	President
Joe Posavec	Vice President
Mary F. Schroeder	Secretary
Verna Stefano	Treasurer

COLORS

Blue and White

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose



ADVISORS

E. E. Cromwell, Mrs. H. F. Kieckhefer, H. L. Callentine, Miss Vera Eastwood, Geo. K. Wells

Richard Adams

Michael Bicanic

Luella Buckler

Joseph Cohan



Laura Baird

Mildred Borchert

Norma Campbell

Dorothy Collins



Eldon Beatty

Florea Bowman

Ruthanne Carr

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Raymond Chmielewski

Arthur Czalbowski

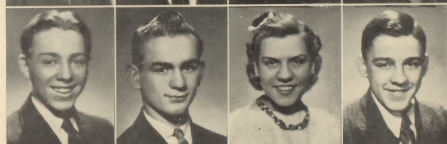


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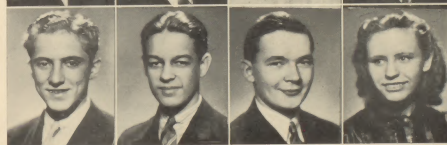


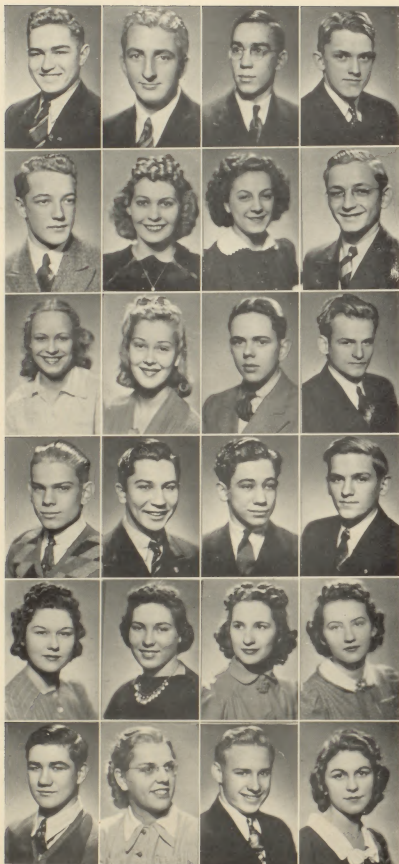
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Joseph Goldys

Harriet Dudleston

Vera Evans

Charles Gasaway

Albert Galonka

Earl Echterling

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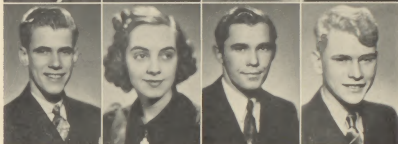


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Paul Ivan

Arthur Juhasz



Leo Harmening

Ruth Hesterman

Mary Jacewicz

Loretta Junkin



Creighton Harris

Loyal Hettinger

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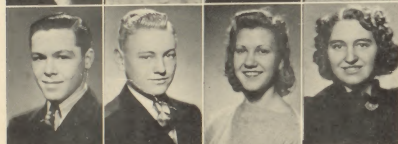


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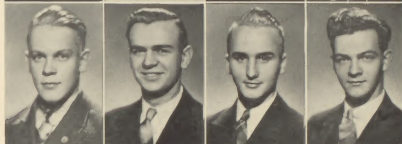


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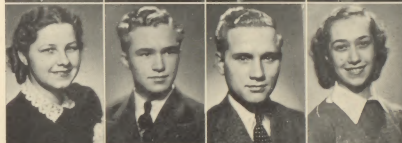


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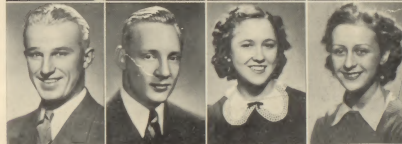


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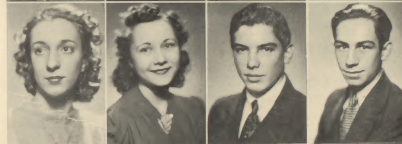


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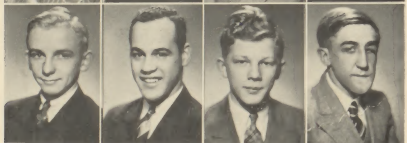
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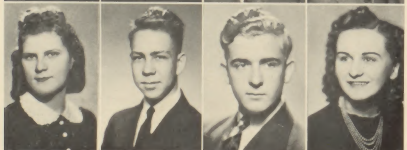
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Eugene Sta'ey



Ethel Rodda
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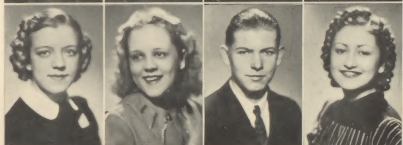


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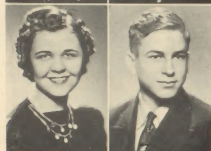
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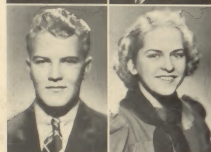
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Mary Wolfe

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UNDERCLASSES

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Junior Class Officers

Jim West	President
Mildred Palmer	Vice President
Stanley Dabis	Secretary
Vern Bjorklund	Treasurer

COLORS

Light Blue and Pink

FLOWER

Gardenia



JUNIORS

Willard Aaron
Joe Abatie
Andy Adaska
Robert Alexanderson
Virginia Allen

Bernice Anderson
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Lillian Ban
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Anne Barilac

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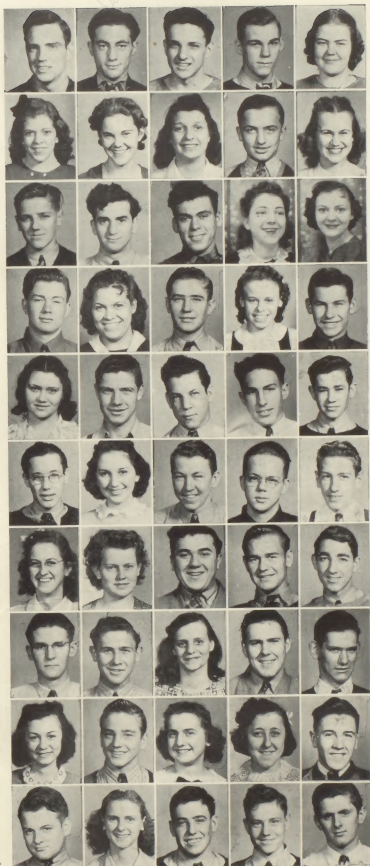
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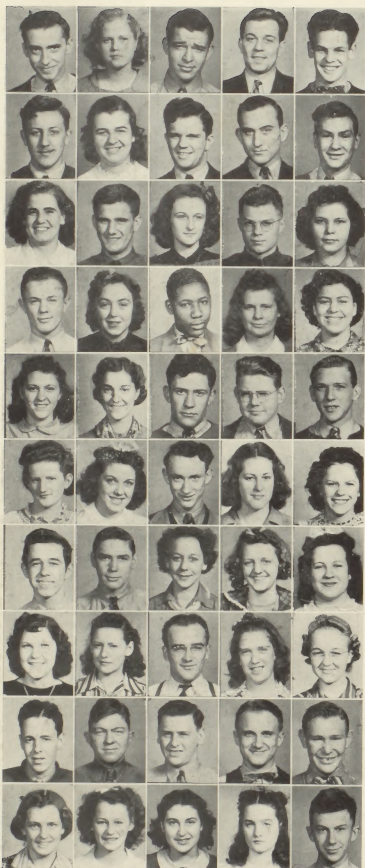
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Stanley Dabis
Helen Danchi
Mary Dehenes
Gasper Delegan

Dean Dietrich
Margene Dorton
Cornelius Eenigenburg
Harold Eenigenburg
Wolffred Eidner





JUNIORS—Continued

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Paul Fejes
Melvin Fuehrmeyer
Eugene Girman

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Margery Gloff
Val Consiorowski
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Lorraine Hager

Boleslaus Halon
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Thomas Kovach
Robert Kramer

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Clara Kwiatkowski
Rosalie Lancaster
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JUNIORS—Continued

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 Wilma Linn
 Mike Livovich

Rilla Lovekin
 Agnes Lynch
 Arthur Main
 Mike Maksymczak
 Nick Marcus

Rose Marcus
 Martin Matovina
 Charles Mauder
 Dorothy May
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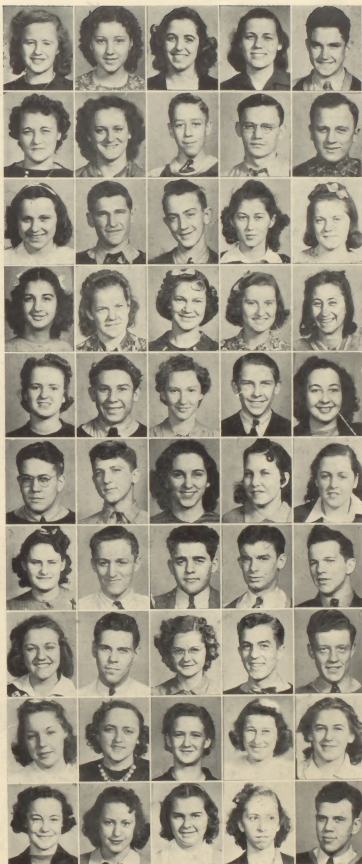
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 Tessie Pink
 William Portz



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Michael Pukac
Eunice Radford
Velma Radovich
Lawrence Rainbolt



Mary Ready
George Rebey
Lucille Reed
Bob Regnier
Carroll Ridgley



William Riemenschneider
Arthur Rigg
Andy Roark
Robert Roark
Mary Roslonka



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Frank Small



John Smerek
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Irene Sorder
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Joe Spudic



Delbert Staley
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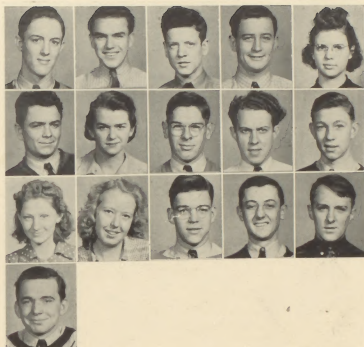
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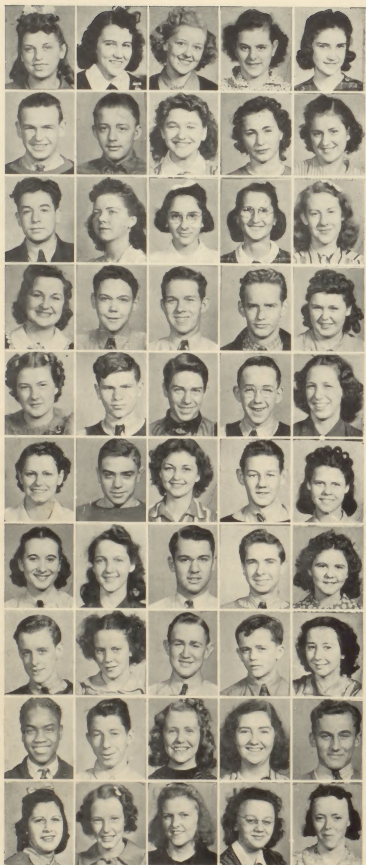


TECH PRESENTED FLAGS

On Friday, May 17, 1940, the American Legion, Post 16, presented Tech with two very large and beautiful flags. One was a flag of the United States and the other a school flag.

The new school flag is brown and gold with a ferocious "Tech Tiger" in the center. These flags are to be carried in parades and shown during school programs.

We hope that all students will always conduct themselves so as to bring honor to these flags.



SOPHOMORES

- Victoria Adams
 Martha Addington
 Ruth Ahlborn
 Angeline Badis
 Dolores Baird
- Cleo Bainbridge
 John Baron
 Mary Bayer
 Rose Becze
 Elizabeth Begala
- Casper Benigo
 Yvonne Bergner
 Barbara Biavaschi
 Josephine Biavaschi
 Hazel Bicknell
- Betty Binko
 John Bitner
 Bill Blaemire
 Gus Blissmer
 Anna Bobal
- Ruth Boling
 Edward Boncela
 Raymond Bright
 Byron Briner
 Ruby Burgess
- Arvella Cain
 Edward Canner
 Norma Chansler
 Robert Charles
 Thelma Chumbley
- Jane Clayton
 Lucy Cochran
 Bill Conley
 Stanley Davidson
 Florence Deverick
- Harold Dixon
 Ida Dorsett
 Donald Downs
 Stephen Drapac
 Maurine Eads
- J. C. Edwards
 Louis Egyed
 Mary Eldridge
 Edna Elman
 Paul Evanko
- Anne Fileccia
 Gladys Fisher
 Margery Foster
 Genevieve Golec
 Dorothy Garrison

SOPHOMORES—Continued

John Gaul
Richard Centry
Edward Gillam
Barbara Coeb
John Goetzinger

Adeline Consiorowski
Angeline Consiorowski
Dorothy Gora
Jane Gornay
Helen Govrilos

Katherine Grabill
Margaret Green
Steve Gresko
Eugenia Greven
Matthew Gross

George Guess
Mary Gulinski
Louise Gusic
Helen Hageman
Caroline Hajduk

Ralph Hansen
Marion Hardesty
John Harrington
Wanda Harris
Paul Hayworth

Mabel Hedrick
Nelson Hedrick
Helen Henderson
Tom Henderson
Caroline Hickman

Raymond Hicks
George Hindson
Steve Hoosty
Virgil Howe
Richard Jabaay

Horace Jackson
Ted Jarmakowicz
Juanita Johnson
Edward Johnson
Everett Jolley

Stella Jonice
Adeline Karczak
Marcella Kibler
Irene Kirker
Edward Kitka

Eleanor Kleinfeldt
Wanda Kniaz
Wallace Kochin
Al Kornas
John Kosiba



SOPHOMORES—Continued



John Kouris
Henry Kras
Albert Kras
Kurt Krause
Marcella Lancaster



Margaret Ligus
Richard Linsman
Lucille Lonski
Charity Lovekin
Frances Lundewall



Wanda Lysarz
Richard Mack
Walter Mack
Bernice Mambourg
William Mambourg



Estel Marion
Genevieve Marszalek
Anna Martinov
Eva Matovina
Robert McDonald



Yvonne Michaels
Edward Michna
Wanda Mierzwa
Eleanor Miklos
Helen Mikola



Nathalie Miller
Lois Mills
Ernest Mittlesdorf
Ruth Moeller
Arthur Morenz



Myrtle Moritz
Bertha Nemeth
Christ Nickloff
Robert Northrup
Anthony Novak



Genevieve O'Donnell
Donald Olson
Dorothy Owczarak
Andy Panchisin
Stefanie Panian



James Parker
Eleanor Paul
Jeanette Paul
Joseph Payonk
Clifford Pearson



Phyllis Pearson
Bernice Pelczar
Lola Phelps
Stanley Pilarczyk
Robert Ponton

SOPHOMORES—Continued

Martin Potusky
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Harry Purifoy
Barbara Rainbolt
Charles Raksanyi

Rosalie Ratley
Janis Reel
Mary Rice
Helen Riebe
Martin Robert

Mary Rogers
Frank Rubrecht
Bob Ryckman
Richard Samek
Leona Sampson

Stanley Sapyta
Sam Sarkisian
Steve Seljan
Betty Schoonover
Ralph Schneider

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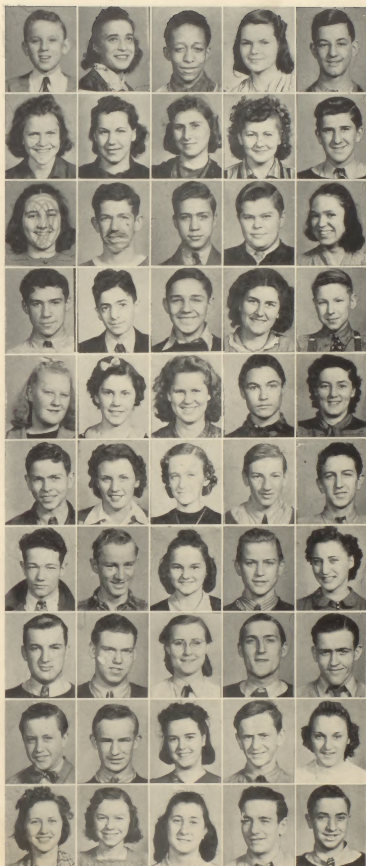
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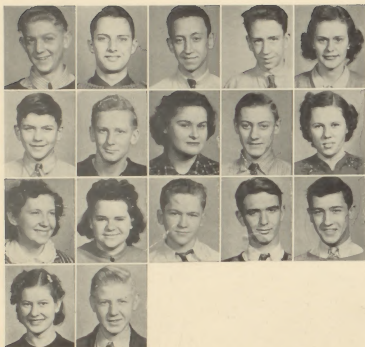
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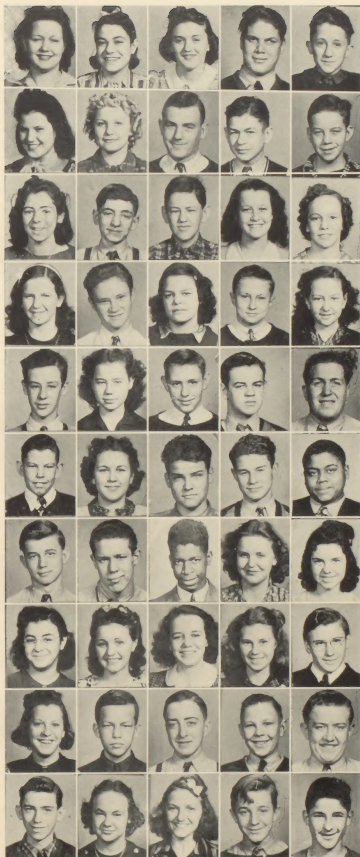
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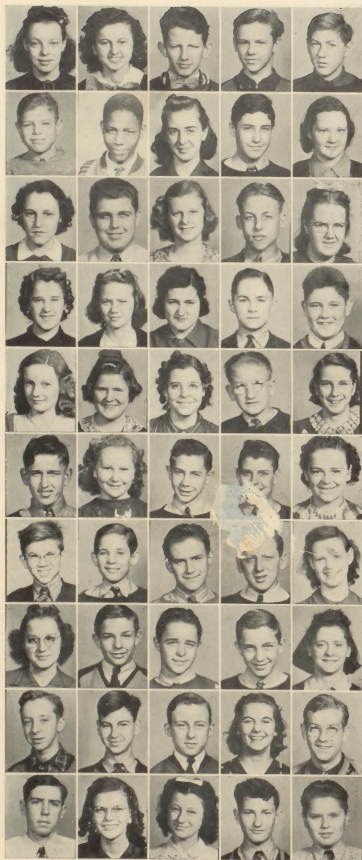
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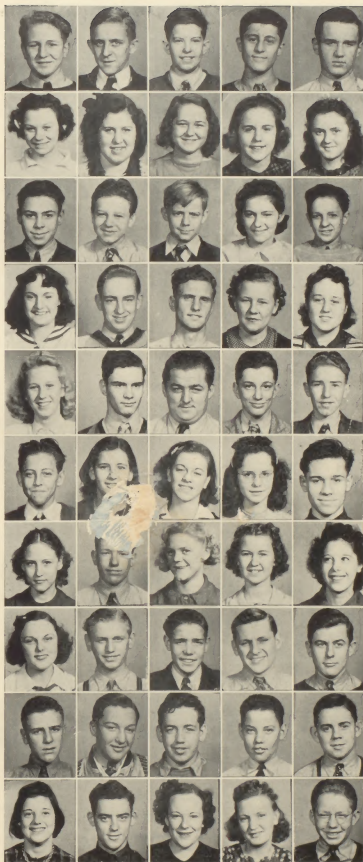
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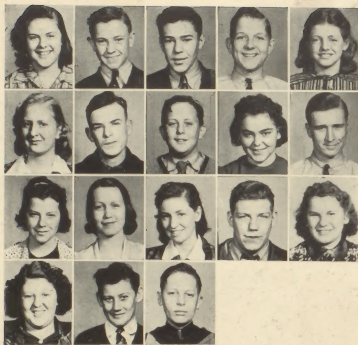
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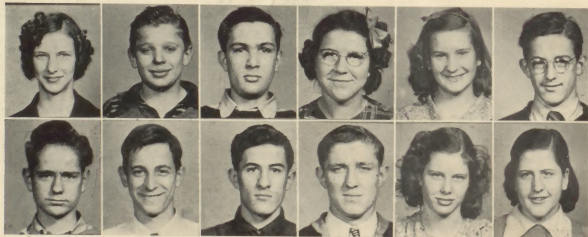
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Joe Wasko

Georgia White
Blanche Wilkin
Donna Lou Wilson
Cecil Witter
Stephanie Wojtana

Cathlyne Woods
Edward Wozniak
Eugene Zack



SPECIALS

TOP ROW, Left to Right—Dorothy Borman, Frank Dec, Duncan Dietrich, Betty Eggebrecht, Mardelle Gillette, Steve Ligus.

BOTTOM ROW—Lee Luchune, Harley Shadley, John Signor, Ed Trzeciak, Edna Zimmer, Anna Zolkas.



Senior Play

The 1940 Seniors presented "Dictator Dad," a play by Anne Ferring Weatherly, at the Hammond High School Auditorium.

The play, a comedy in three acts, was centered around the problems of the Farnham family. Ritchie (Glen Waugh) was the fifteen-year-old son who was shy and awkward for his age and almost causes the family heartbreak while his sister Julie (Verna Stefano) was very attractive. She had a quick tongue and a gift for mimicry which she used on Ritchie. The mother (Laura Baird) had her hands full with her two children, but remained tolerant and soft-spoken. Her sister Gertrude (Jereene Foreman) lived with them and thought nothing was as important as money and social prestige. She never seemed to get along with "Dictator Dad" (Bud Purkey), who was a dreamer of the strictest personal integrity and never gave up hope that some day one of his inventions would sell. The remainder of the cast were Paul Hudson (Louis Wilfinger), a hard-working boy who is in love with Julie. The pest of the play was Louise Bates (Harriet Dudleston) a pretty girl of fifteen with curly hair, big eyes and pouting lips, which she uses to vamp Ritchie. Henry Adler, the shrewd business man, who is Mr. Farnham's worst enemy, was played by Eddie Dobrowolski. His wife Minnie (Mary Rascher) is a buxom and tolerable woman who has won her position in the town through her husband's money. Their nephew George (John Smethers) is a "smarty-alec" just home from college, who was always pulling some smart joke but was careful not to pull any on his uncle who was sending him to college. Last, but not least, Mr. Watson (Ray Karnarski) was the life-saver of the Farnham family and brought the play to a fitting climax.



Wills

We, the honorable and industrious Graduates of nineteen hundred and forty, of H. T. V. H. S., city of Hammond, Lake County, in the state of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do this fourteenth day of June, 1940, jointly promulgate our Last Will and Testament, hereby annulling all other Wills by us heretofore made, that is to say:

FIRST—To Mr. Benson and Miss Landon, we bequeath our sincere sentiments of gratitude for the fatigue and sacrifice undergone in our direction toward the right ideals of life.

SECOND—To our Faculty our undying loyalty and an apology for any misdemeanor premeditated or unconsciously committed and most of all our thanks for their patience with us while guiding us over the and thorny path of knowledge.

THIRD—To our Senior Advisors, Mrs. Kieckhefer, Miss Eastwood, Mr. Cromwell, Mr. Callentine, and Mr. Wells, we bequeath our deep appreciation for their invaluable aid and interest in our Senior Class and its activities and for their remarkable influence in its development and upkeep.

FOURTH—To Mr. Wells, a very dear friend of ours, whose efforts have made possible this, better than ever, edition of the 1940 Chart; we wish to leave behind our admiration and thanks for a job well done. It is through such efforts as this that will enable us to sit back, in years to come, and view the past with realistic clarity.

FIFTH—To the Class of '41 we leave our superior dignity, our fixtures and valued desks and the privilege of occupying the rooms in which we struggled so laboriously.

SIXTH—To the Class of '42, we bequeath the virtue of perseverance in which we continued during our High School career and the good old spirit of friendship.

SEVENTH—To the Freshmen Class, who desire to follow in our footsteps, we leave what is left of our memories and all the success in their High School career.

EIGHTH—Our remaining personal property we bequeath in the following order:

ELDON BEATTY—my painting easel to Arthur Riggs.

JIM BERGNER—my welding technique to Martin Matovina.

LOUIS BOWMAN—my quiet and dignified complex to my brother.

EDWARD BRACH—my reserved broom to anyone who takes my place on N. Y. A.

KARL ECKERT—my soprano voice to Carl Bjorkland.

ED DOBROWOLSKI—my design for a combination desk and easy couch to those who wake up with cramps in their backs.

ED CIESKIEWICZ—my captaincy to Dick Crowe with a hopeful glance at Tech future in football.

STEVE FARKOS—my sincere hopes that football under our new coach will be at a higher level than it was when I left it.

PETE COOK—my drag with Mr. Sampson to get excused to go to town any time I feel like it to any Junior that wants it.

BOB GLUTH—my drafting tool to Portz to continue the plans for our new school.

AL COLONKA—my electrical genius to Victor Vogt.

DOROTHY COLLINS—my ability to be book-keeper on the annual staff to Sophie Buras.

VICTORIA HLADEK—my ability to make crafts in art and get "A" to anyone who can qualify.

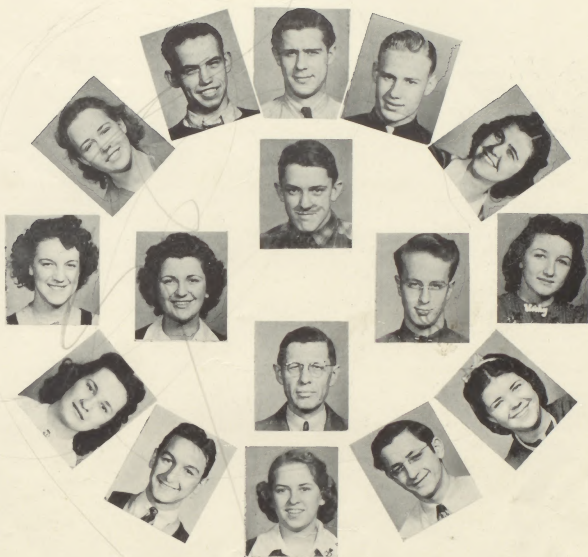
ANNE MAVRIDES—my drawing ability to Velma Radovich.

KATIE GIECKO—my typing ability in skill drills to Mildred Teegarden.

HAZEL HENSLEY—my ability of being nominated for offices and never getting elected to Florence Wilcox and Don Hess.

MIKE BICANIC—my suction with Mr. Flack to get out of class to Joe Abatie.

RICHARD SMITH—my drag with Mr. Kieckhefer to get out of class to see my girlfriend to some sophomore.



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MARY FRANCES SCHROEDER—my ability to hold my office for two years to Eunice Radford and Gladys Summers.

MARY RASCHER—my school spirit of printing large signs for the basketball games to Cleo Bainbridge.

NAOMI RASCHER—my low marks in Geography from Miss Moengen to any Junior who wants them.

JOHN SMETHERS—my ability to walk through the hall and not flirt with the girls to Donald Walsh.

ELEANOR GARGANO—my ability to be the last one coming in the building every morning to Irene Rosinski.

MARJORIE WALKER—my ability to run up and down the stairs every day without losing weight to Katherine Blanchard.

VERNA STEFANO—my ability to get the romantic lead in the Senior play to any Junior capable of taking the role.

HERBERT REITZ—my reputation of being Tech's best looking boy to any Freshman who needs a girl-friend.

MARGARET ROPP—my ability to get in the show for a dime to anyone who can get away with it as well as I do.

ETHEL RODDA—my height to Irene Walsh.

WAYNE ZIMMERMAN—my suction with Mr. Shell to someone who needs extra credit.

ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN—my place at the candy counter in the Cafeteria to Betty Stevens.

DOROTHY HEDRICK—my place in the library after school to anyone that enjoys staying after school.

HAZEL OLDERT—my natural wavy hair to Josephine Sowa.

IRENE WALSH—my three semesters of book-keeping to Rose Marcus.

GENEVIEVE VOLKMAN—my ability to get a job in Dr. Stone's office to Clara Highsmith.

CHARLOTTE WENNER—my shorthand disability to Eileen Hageman.

BOB HAACK—my ability to fall in the Calumet River to my brother, Dick Haack.

IRENE KALINA—my flirting ways and silly manners to the Sophomores I eat with.

MARY KOPAS—my hair style to anyone who can wear it and get as many compliments as I have.

DOROTHY LAUERMAN—my loyalty and everlasting friendship for Laura Baird to anyone who doesn't like her.

CLYDE WILSON—his good looks to any Freshman.

JOHN MRZLOCK—my position as manager of a State Championship Basketball team to anyone capable of taking the responsibility.

ELEANOR SCHALLER—my office as librarian in Glee Club for three years to Sylvia Mezydlo.

GENEVA MASON—my ability to come late and get away with it to Ellen Wasserman.

IRENE MICHNA—my ability to go out on office practice to the Girl Scout Office to Jeannette Nicpon.

IRENE MILLER—my ability to tell jokes to Miss Eastwood and make her laugh to Frances Wasser.

JOHN THOMAS—my ability to talk to the girls in the hall without getting caught to Ed Shirley.

LAURA BAIRD—the poems Dorothy Lauer- man writes me in shorthand to anyone that wants them.

FLOREAN BOWMAN—my dancing ability to Mildred Palmer.

RUTH CRUSSEN—my love of the railroad to some travel-minded junior.

HARRIET DUDLESTON—my ability to get along with Miss Steiner to some junior that needs it.

AGNES ECKERT—my place in Glee Club to Jeanne Harper.

JERRENE FOREMAN—my passion for Miss Richmond to Laura Buszkiewicz.

MARY JACEWICZ—my wooden shoes to the boys in wood shop.

LA VERNE WILLMES—my job on the annual staff to anyone who would like to have it.

JOHN KIELBOWICZ—my ability to study while the girls pass through the hall to Dick Haack.

BETTIE TURPIN—my red hair to Dorothy Louis.

LUELLA BUCKLER—my ability to sing to my sister, Patricia Buckler.

MILDRED BORCHERT—my ability to chase credits for four years and to finally catch up to my sister Ruth.

RUTH HESTERMAN—my lovely shape to Dorothy Verril.

ESTHER POSEVEC—my shorthand book to a too ambitious junior.

FRANCES POSEVEC—my A's in Geography to some future Senior who will need them.

FRED HARGENS—my 250 lb. physique to Stan Shimala.

LOYAL HETTINGER—my place in the mirror to Johnny Foster.

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Vera Evans Louis Wilfinger

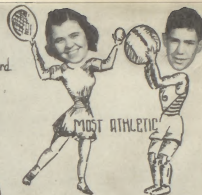


Joe Kucer



MOST TALKATIVE

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Mary Rascher



MOST ACTIVE

Lewis Kendall



Naomi Rascher



MOST POPULAR

Verne Stefano John Thomas



MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY

Mary Kopas

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MOST FLIRTATIOUS

Harriet Dudleston



Richard Smith



BEST STUDENT

Frances Posavec



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MOST CLEVER

Norma Campbell



MOST MUSICAL

Jack Rose



Felicia Scrimas



BEST DRESSED

Eleanor Gorgano

Bob Smith



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Dorothy Collins



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BEST DANCER

Mary Joscwicz

John Myrka



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Calendar

- Sept. 11—First day of school.
 Sept. 12—Those Freshmen, forever getting lost.
 Sept. 13—No lockers for Senior girls. Hope they come soon.
 Sept. 14—Dreamy days. Thinking of vacation just past.
 Sept. 17—Instructors warning us to work and make our credits.
 Sept. 18—Students just learning their program by heart. Hurrah!
 Sept. 19—Freshmen girls peeking at boys like they were strange sight.
 Sept. 20—Just the same old routine of studies. Monotonous, isn't it?
 Sept. 21—Played Thornton Fractional. Lost, 21-0.
 Sept. 25—Coach Carlson is the girls' heart throb.
 Sept. 27—Students have fall fever.
 Sept. 28—Played Froebel in Football — lost again.
 Oct. 5—Played Clark. Lost once more.
 Oct. 12—Played Horace Mann. How many more defeats?
 Oct. 26—Played Washington. Loss No. 27.
 Nov. 2—First snowfall in 1939.
 Nov. 3—Miss Moengen gave Mary Rascher a talking to when it was her sister Naomi's misbehavior.
 Nov. 6—Another one of those blank looking Monday mornings.
 Nov. 7—Miss Eastwood's advisory took a whipping from Miss Richmond's advisory in basketball. Score, 8-7.
 Nov. 8—One day of Educational Week and many of the boys' and girls' fathers and mothers visited school.
 Nov. 9—Miss Landon gave her Business Etiquette class a talk about English and its apostrophes.

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| Nov. 10—Girls taking commercial course had an opportunity to see Mr. Cortez Peters, the speed artist, in typing. | Dec. 6—Nothing of importance. |
| Nov. 13—Another dull Monday. | Dec. 7—Tech trimmed Hammond High. Score, 36-33. |
| Nov. 14—Chart Staff meeting. | Dec. 8—Senior party. |
| Nov. 15—Miss Richmond's advisory swamped Miss Biederweiden's advisory. The score, 16-6. | Dec. 11—Sleepy Monday. |
| Nov. 16—Report cards. | Dec. 12—Chart Staff meeting. |
| Nov. 17—Tech scores touchdown; fans go wild. | Dec. 13—Miss Landon has another busy day. |
| Nov. 20—Tech's touchdown talk of school. | Dec. 14—P. T. A. meeting. Rascher twins birthday. |
| Nov. 21—Girl Reserves' Dance. | Dec. 15—Whiting 24, Tech 16. |
| Nov. 22—Senior meeting. | Dec. 18—Blank looking Monday. |
| Nov. 27—Back to school after a four-day vacation. | Dec. 19—Glee Club went to Woman's Club. |
| Nov. 28—Pictures taken of our dear Seniors. | Dec. 20—Snowing. |
| Nov. 29—Roller skating party for Seniors. | Dec. 21—Kids shooting paper wads. |
| Dec. 1—First basketball game of 1939-40. Tech 32, Roosevelt 18. | Dec. 22—Miss Landon passing gum and Miss Eastwood passing candy. |
| Dec. 4—Miss Richmond is back again. | Jan. 8—Back to school again. |
| Dec. 5—Questionnaires going around. | Jan. 6—Annual Staff meeting. |
| | Jan. 10—Hazel in love with "Curly-Lock." |
| | Jan. 11—Just another day. |
| | Jan. 12—Starting to sell "Charts." |
| | Jan. 15—Play books given out to Seniors. |

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- Jan. 16—Miss Harding from Employment Bureau was here.
Jan. 17—Senior play tryouts for "Dictator Dad."
Jan. 18—"Butch" almost froze his little fingers.
Jan. 18—Tech beat Froebel. Score, 26-21.
Jan. 22—Another blank Monday.
Jan. 23—Ann going to see Mr. Wells as usual.
Jan. 24—Vern goes ice skating in zero weather. What is wrong?
Jan. 25—Getting ready to beat Washington.
Jan. 26—Tech beat Washington 35-32.
Jan. 29—All talking about Friday's great victory.
Jan. 30—Annual Staff meeting.
Jan. 31—End of first term in 1939-40.
- Feb. 6—I wonder who Verna is going for now.
Feb. 7—Girls kept busy at Girl Scout Office.
Feb. 8—Just another day.
- Feb. 9—Tech lost to Froebel, 49-35.
Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday.
Feb. 13—Miss Eastwood gave a lecture on talking during class.
Feb. 14—Valentine's Day.
Feb. 15—Did everyone get their hearts?
Feb. 16—Tech beat Hammond High, 29-25.
Feb. 19—Just another talkative Monday.
Feb. 20—"Chart Staff" put on a skit about the "Chart."
Feb. 21—Anne M. appearing unusually artistic today.
Feb. 22—Washington's birthday. School out at 2:30.
Feb. 23—Tech lost to Horace Mann, 28-27.
Feb. 26—"Chart" staff meeting.
Feb. 27—Senior committee meeting for the party March 29.
Feb. 28—Some Seniors are cheering our great team along during the Sectional.
Feb. 29—Tech beat Dyer. Score, 36-21.

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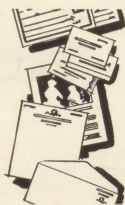
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- Mar. 1—We beat Washington, 36-28. Now for Clark and Whiting.
- Mar. 4—No school. Tech won their first Hammond Sectional.
- Mar. 5—Still talking about Tech's victory.
- Mar. 6—Girls still running around with hoarse throats.
- Mar. 7—Pep session after school. Getting ready for the Regional.
- Mar. 11—No school. Tech won Regional, 26-25. Boy, what a game!
- Mar. 12—Eleanor's birthday.
- Mar. 13—An assembly about the Senior play.
- Mar. 14—Getting list of names of boys and girls for 10c pictures.
- Mar. 15—Basketball team left for Logansport. Hope they get back.
- Mar. 18—Didn't have school. We won the semi-finals. Beat Logansport, 39-33.
- Mar. 19—Ten-cent pictures are being taken today.
- Mar. 20—Pictures still be taken.
- Mar. 21—Easter vacation.
- Mar. 26—Back to school again.
- Mar. 27—Mary Rascher painting signs for the Finals.
- Mar. 28—Distributing hats for the Finals.
- Mar. 29—Players left for Indianapolis on 12:09 Monon train.
- April 1—YEA TECH. CELEBRATING TECH'S VICTORY. WE ARE NOW STATE CHAMPS.
- April 2—Back to school after one day's celebration.
- April 3—Another school day. Still celebrating.
- April 4—Shimala's birthday. Happy birthday, Stan.
- April 5—Senior party given in honor of our team.
- April 8—Another very dull Monday.
- April 9—Getting ready for report cards.
- April 10—Basketball team presented with watches. Hamilton's at that.
- April 11—Report cards.
- April 12—Boys and girls talking about grades.

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CALENDAR—Continued

April 15—Cutting ten-cent pictures.

April 16—Speed test in typing.

April 17—Rainy day.

April 18—B squad had a track meet with Hammond High.

April 19—Basketball boys went to see the Cubs.

April 22—The Senior "gang" started playing kittenball.

April 23—Ballots for the "Senior Mirror" given out.

April 24—Selling May Breakfast tickets.

April 25—Counting of ballots.

April 26—Some girls interested in sports start playing before school.

April 29—Irene Michna couldn't wait until she got to the cafeteria rail to return her glass. It was finally returned in a hundred pieces.

April 30—Bob Haack didn't know Mr. Neiman from Mr. Spencer when La Verne asked him.

May 1—Girl Reserves May Breakfast.

May 2—May and it's snowing.

May 3—Baseball game postponed.

May 6—Bright Monday.

May 7—Senior boys jumping rope.

May 8—Glen Waugh counting 1-2. Wonder why?

May 9—Marjorie is thrilled over someone's picture.

May 10—Wonder why Verna was absent for the first time?

May 13—Hard time trying to get the Senior boys to have their pictures taken with the girls. That's strange

May 14—Very windy, eh girls!

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| May 15—Esther and Frances Posavec changed their minds about coming to the Prom. Why? | May 27—Still raining. |
| May 12—Juniors putting last minute touches on prom decorations. | May 28—Girls had an assembly. |
| May 17—Junior-Senior Prom. What fun! Received our flags from American Legion Post 16. | May 29—Another Class Day meeting. Some boys are so stubborn. Commencement invitations here. |
| May 20—Tech lost baseball game to Washington. Score, 12-7. | May 30—No school. Decoration Day. |
| May 21—Sugar and "Sherbert" playing baseball. (Laying down.) | May 31—Kelb and Stanley working at Goldblatt's. |
| May 22—Bud Purkey delivering messages. | June 3—Receiving the invitations. |
| May 23—Getting the first look at the new football coach, Leon Dailey. He's from Purdue, girls. | June 4—Chart members working hard. |
| May 24—Class day meeting. | June 5—Getting all book reports in. |
| | June 6—Final preparations for Class Day. |
| | June 7—Class Day Program. |
| | June 10—Getting close to vacation |
| | June 11—Seniors' practice marching. |
| | June 12—Commencement Day. |

WILLS—Continued

JOE GOLDYS—my poolroom to Joe Satak.

ROBERT JACKSON—my bad luck to NOBODY, who might ALMOST make the basketball varsity ten.

GEORGE JARRARD—my Irish jokes to Carl Sweeney.

CLIFF JOHNSON—my nimble hand and finger rhythm that enabled me to be ace drummer of Tech to Bob O'Donnell.

STEVE KAMINSKY—my bottle of red ants to put in the pants of any cheer leader who doesn't give all he's got next year.

JOE KUCER—offers his glib retort to any one who contests his right as most talkative.

TONY KRISTON—to Val Mis, my endless enthusiasm for work and thus be called job killer.

RAY MEO—my friendly attitude toward my fellow students to Wittig.

LEON MILLER—my broad jump ability to my brother.

JOHN MRZLOCK—will give free lessons to all who aspire grace and rhythm in the art of rug cutting.

ORVIN MICHEALS—my fad of bringing some tricky gadgets to school at least once a week to anyone who wants it.

GLEN NELSON—the honor of being elected President of the Senior Class to Jim West.

JOE PAJAK—the "all of a sudden" interest in Whiting and Clark High to Tometzak.

JOE POSAVEC—stops blushing long enough to warn the underclassmen that there is no future in it.

BUD PURKEY—(offers a few helpful hints on "How not to act on the stage.")

JACK ROSE—my loyalty to the Tech Band to Bob Regnier.

LAWRENCE ROSSA—my interest in the Red Cross organization to Steve Needlelove.

MIKE VLADIK—asks some more Tech girls to come around Five Point Corners.

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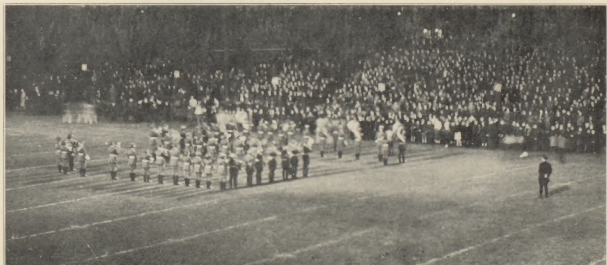
LOUIS WILFINGER—a pair of glasses for all who voted him best looking.

KENNY TALBOTT—my job as usher of the exclusive Parthenon Theatre to anyone who thinks he can get it.

BOB THORELY—my curly hair to Paul Abatie.

BILL RYCKMAN—my position as boss of the Ryckman Bros. Newsstand Racket to my brother.

EUGENE STALEY—my resignation papers (until I get a better job as a machinist) off the News Agency Employment office to my brother.



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Although they got a bad start caused by lack of proper equipment and a late start in training, the track team showed some great promises for next year.

During the season, the Tigers ran against Hammond High, George Rogers Clark, Thornton Fractional, Washington, and Valparaiso. The most unusual meet of the year was a 52-52 tie with Thornton Fractional.

The Jackson brothers, Harold and Robert, led the Tiger individual scoring throughout

the season, closely followed by Wilfred E'd-ner, John Young, Tod Blackman, and John Thomas.

The Tiger track loses the following seniors in June:

NAME	EVENTS PARTICIPATED IN
Leon Miller.....	220 yd. low hurdles; 120 yd. high hurdles
Robert Jackson	120 yd. high hurdles; 440 yd. dash; 1 mile relay
John Thomas.....	100 yd. dash; 220 yd. dash; 1/2 mile relay
John Young	440 yd. dash; 1 mile relay
Pete Canale	Shot Put
Mike Bicanic	Shot Put
Ted Maka	Manager

Baseball

Tech has a good baseball team this year. We look forward to a very successful season. So far the team has played six games, winning three and losing three.

The scores were as follows:

Tech	Opponent	Score	Tech	Opponent	Score
2	Roosevelt	7	0	Bloom	1
14	Valparaiso	5	9	C. Central	1
11	Whiting	4	1	Hammond	4

The following boys are infielders:

Charles Mauder, ss.	Richard Haack, 3b.
Robert Kramer, 2b.	Louis Olar, c.
Dick Smith, 2b.	John Hmurovich, p.
Chester Rasala, 1b.	Bill Blasmire, p.
Stan'ey Shimala, p.	Richard Samek, c.

The followings boys are outfielders:

Paul Feges, c.	Robert Hill, of.
Atco Maksimovich, p.	Ed. Cieskiewicz, of.
Robert Haack, p.	John Bobas, of.
John Baron, p.	Walter Bienko, of.
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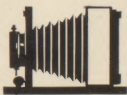
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